

Mayor Has Alternative To Fortin Scheme

Clarke Reveals Plan In Letter To Legislators

Taking exception to editorial comment in the Edmonton Journal to the effect that opponents of the Fortin plan had not produced an alternative plan which the city could follow, Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., today made public the text of a letter he had sent to Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs, and to two of the Edmonton members of the legislature in which an alternative plan had been submitted.

There Is Alternative

"There certainly is an alternative to the iniquitous Fortin plan," said the mayor, "and I resent the propaganda now being circulated in an effort to saddle Edmonton with an interest debt from which it can never recover. As it stands now the province is only budgeting to pay interest on its provincial debt at half the rates which were offered when the bonds were sold, and if the province can do this to remove the burden of taxation from the people of Alberta, surely the legislature can take the same steps insofar as the tax-payers of Edmonton are concerned. This is a fight for the home owners of Edmonton."

"Too many of them are losing their property, and it is time that the council who were elected on a straight pledge to cut interest rates and save the homes of Edmonton carry out their pledge.

Looking To Aberhart

"With the aid of the legislature it can be done, and the people of Edmonton are looking to Premier Aberhart and his cabinet to assist them in this crisis. It is ridiculous to think that Edmonton should be tied up for the next thirty years to pay 4½ per cent on its debt in addition to the existing interest rates of 5, 5½, 6 and 7 per cent until maturity. It should not be tolerated, and as far as I am concerned it will not be tolerated."

ALDERMEN WERE HASTY, SAYS ADAIR

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Outline of the plan

"Outlining the aid that the legislature should give the mayor stated that the regulators should take steps to reduce the interest rates in their authority to such a point as 4½, 5½ and 6½ per cent, and that instead of paying to only half the interest rates, let out the various bonds.

"Let the debt maturities stand as they are, and let the sinking fund be held by the city to accumulate the \$2,000,000 of sinking fund to \$3,000,000 of sinking fund, and let the city accumulate the \$2,000,000 of Edmonton bonds held by the city to accumulate the \$3,000,000 of sinking fund."

"The mayor also pointed out that the city has no bond issue due on December 28 last, and the second plan, just delivered, and dated March 31, showed that a considerable change had been taken, as it had been taken by the bondholders' representatives," said Mr. Adair.

"The original plan involved an annual payment of \$1,745,000 for 30 years, and retired city debt and the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

MORE SIT-IN STRIKES MAY FOLLOW HERE

Workers in Cleaning Plant May Follow Employees At Swifts

The sit-in strike to gain recognition of right of union officials to enter on works, dispense with their authority to make changes in their union, which has proved most effective in the garment workers' strike for 3½ months, is spreading in the Meat Lewis' Industrial Union, which is based in the United States, and is threatening to spread to the Canadian Labor circles.

ORGANIZATION WORK

Organization work has also been stepped up in the garment workers in an Edmonton dry-cleaning plant. Rumors and rumors are rife of a sit-in strike to gain recognition of their union right within the next few days.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

THOUSANDS GO BACK TO WORK IN U.S. STRIKES

Chicago. April 5—Automobile factory whistles called thousands of men back to their jobs today.

The United States labor picture was generally bright at the start of the week, with the exception of

Illinoian and Mich. where officials

predicted an early settlement of strike troubles in the automobile industry.

Approximately 15,000 in nine

Canadian plants at Flint went back to machines and assembly lines, while 2,200 were to take up their

jobs in a Ford plant at Kansas City.

Local coal miners went back to the pits. The American miners' agreement reached Friday directly concerned 600,000 miners.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

POPE EXHAUSTED OVER WEEK-END

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YALTA, C.P.T., April 5—Two mass audiences over the weekend, cancellations for today and yesterday, and a cold spell which brought the popoff had not suf-

fered a relapse.

Japanes Pearling Luggers Captured

PORT DARWIN, Aus., April 5—Seventeen Japanese pearl lugger

ers were captured today by a government naval boat at Australian waters off the north coast.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR, VOL. LVII, No. 75

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937

Single Copy, Five Cents

DOUKS GO ON RAMPAGE: SET 11 SCHOOLS ON FIRE

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Police Squad On Job

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

DOUK BURNED TO DEATH IN FLAMING PIT

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Police Probe Possibility of Saskatchewan Incendiary

ARRAN, Sask., April 5—Police are investigating a suspicion that the fatal fire in the "Ridge" home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fortin, last Wednesday, was of incendiary origin.

Mr. J. J. Fortin, a native of Linton, a small municipality, Doukhobor leader who advised his people to become Christians in memory of his death in the family pit of his cellar early Wednesday morning, was severely burned when he was awakened by smoke at 1 a.m. He ran to the kitchen. As he entered the room he was met by smoke from a burning pit. He suffered from burns and cuts and has not told his wife about his injuries.

The mayor also pointed out that the city has no bond issue due on

December 28 last, and the second plan, just delivered, and dated March 31, showed that a considerable

change had been taken, as it had been taken by the bondholders' representatives," said Mr. Adair.

"The original plan involved an annual payment of \$1,745,000 for 30 years, and retired city debt and the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

YAWNARD IS Dead of Injuries

YAWNARD, Sask., April 5—Harold Guindon, who was severely burned in a house fire in which his wife from their burning home here March 20, died Friday after a week's illness. His wife, who was severely burned, is recovering in hospital.

Guindon's chances for recovery were impaired by loss of blood. He cut himself severely smashing a window pane and was unable to get out of his burning home.

The man was severely injured when he was hit by a bullet from a gun which he was holding in his hand.

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SOVIET SECRET POLICE FOUNDER NOW IN TOILS

CURT COMMUNIQUE TELLS DOWNFALL OF DREAD FIGURE

ALDERMEN WERE HASTY, SAYS ADAIR

Continued from Page One
of the two school boards at the total cost of \$2,361,760.

POINT SENTENCES

In a point sentence in the first paragraph the following sentence occurs:

"The annual charge under this plan for the payment of the principal as principal is repaid, and principal repayments will increase correspondingly with the combined annual interest and principal remaining constant."

The new plan set out in a closing

paragraph that "while it is

based on a thirty year term, it is only for the first ten years for twenty years."

In the twenty year payment the first three years are twenty years and the last fifteen years until the last three years payment is \$12,883,000 each year. This is a total amount of the twenty years under the new plan as at the first ten years of \$1,774,840.

The new plan calls for the total

payments for the twenty years amount to \$33,133,000 as against \$32,361,760 for the first ten years of the first plan, or a saving of \$1,928,760.

THESE IS JOKER

"There is a joker to this approach," says the joker being that the figures are based on the assumption that the city can recover its investment in the case of a default and write off the investment.

It has been suggested that if the city's sinking fund board or financial advisor had been consulted, the joker's or his principals could have insisted that money be taken by taking over these three bonds now and giving the city credit for the amount of the money not shown as requiring annual payments in the second plan.

The new plan is ambiguously worded and can be assumed to have been put out to confound the issue."

MORE SIT-IN STRIKES MAY FOLLOW HERE

Continued from Page One
Satin strike may be staged in other packing plants in the city, as a similar move is held in the Madison Hotel. The strike of the packers union informed that the men would be employed in one company to re-employ men who had been fired recently at Madison.

A strike was started in the Union packing plant at Calgary on Friday and a strike resulted in court action being taken against some of the participants.

DEMAND RECOGNITION

The packers are demanding recognition of the union and the grievance committee's rights; an eight hour day; seniority rights; and a 10 cent hour; seniority rights; medical protection; and rest stations; abolition of company benefits; wage 10 cent less than that paid to men in the industry in the United States and Canada; one week with pay after one year; seniority rights after 5 years; 2 weeks in the New.

The longest strike in the New York zoo is 268 feet in length.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND MILD

Highest: Temperature Sunday 81

Lowest: 56

Wind: 2 above

Clouds: 10 above

Rain: 2 above

Humidity: 64 above

Pressure: 28.41 up.

Mean: Temperature 57.2 above, same day in 1936, 7.5 above.

Mean: Wind 2.0 above, same day in 1936, 2.0 above.

Mean: Clouds 10.0 above, same day in 1936, 10.0 above.

Mean: Pressure 28.41 up, same day in 1936, 28.41 up.

Mean: Low: 57.2 above, same day in 1936, 57.2 above.

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"Rejoiceth not in iniquity."—1 Cor. 13:4

Today's text suggested by Rev. Canon E. Pierce-Goulding, rector, All Saints' Cathedral, Edmonton.

Edmonton Bulletin

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, APRIL 5

THE CHOICE

The question of debt reduction in Alberta
brought up to the Legislature is a question
of when, not if. What is the best way? What
will happen if debts are not reduced, and
reduced in a way to make a very substantial dimi-
nution of the total burden resting upon the pro-
ductive industry of the province?

The men of the Legislature of Alberta have
among them accumulated public and private
debts amounting to \$165,000,000. At 5 per cent
the interest on that sum is more than \$30,000,000
a year. At the average of rates actually con-
tracted, the total interest bill cannot be less
than \$50,000,000 a year.

Without taking leave of common sense, how
can one suppose that we can maintain wealth
production year after year on a scale large
enough to stand that drain and also pay off the
principal of the debts? There isn't a chance in
the world.

The choice is simply debt reduction—
of interest or principal—or a payable basis, or
debt repudiation on a wholesale scale a little
later on.

A CITY INCOME TAX?

The municipal law committee of the legis-
lature is agreeable to the Edmonton city council
obtaining power to levy what is called a "serv-
ice tax."

The name does not fit, and to some degree
obscures the nature of the proposed levy. What
is called a service tax would in fact mean
more than less than a municipal income tax.
Being an income tax, they should be no
exemptions from it, save in cases where incomes
fall below a fixed figure. But, somewhat curi-
ously, the proposed tax would be allowed to exempt
property-taxers, to the amount at least of
the property taxes they pay. That would be
wholly inconsistent in the application of a tax
which in essence and effect is a tax on incomes
and not on property.

Council does not need power to levy either a
service tax or an income tax—or to employ any
other new dodge for taking more money out
of the pockets of the taxpayers. What it needs
is courage enough to effect economy in the one
place where economy can be effected in any
scale large enough to be important—the man-
agement of the city's debt charges. Since council will
not do that, the legislature should tell the alder-
men to get along with the taxing powers they
have.

GUNNY-SACKS AND INDEMNITIES

After repeated references to people in Al-
berta eating gophers and wearing gunny-sack-
ing, and a section devoted to ways and means to
raise money to pay public debts, it gives the
writer a joy to learn that members of the legis-
lature are thinking of raising fees on indi-
viduals who eat gophers.

That will be particularly jolting to sten-
ographers, typists, and other secretaries who
have been taking a ton per month in the sal-
aries for five years, are in no prospect of having
the cut restored, and are also expected to take
part of them in the "prosperity bonds" which
now are being issued.

The 65 members of the legislature, the
grab of \$200 each would amount to \$12,000 per
year of taxpayer money—money, by the way,
which the Provincial Treasurer hasn't got and
does not know what to do. How would a raid
of \$12,000 a month be to the claim that the
province is too desperately hard up to let the
Premier go to the Coronation?

The case would be different if the legislators
were being underpaid. But they are not. Their
several cents keep them busy on the average
about 10 months in the year, and the wages
are paid at the rate of \$600 per month, or say
\$225 a week. That is a pretty fair rate of re-
muneration for any man in times like these.
Take the "occupational" of the members. It is
more money than they ever had before, and
they are at all likely to get in future out-
side politics. There are people who even claim
they don't really earn that much now.

PEACE RIVER LEFT OUT

Unemployment relief workers estimate in
down to Alberta provide Dominion assistance to
the Government of Alberta for highway con-
struction, to the amount of \$400,510.

The sum of \$106,000 to complete the
reconstruction of the Trans-Canada from Mor-
ley to the Boundary. The new highway is
booked for an expenditure of \$236,000 on the

Current Creek-Syilx sector. And \$800,000 is es-
timated for reconstruction of the Calgary high-
way from Edmonton to Millar. The balance of
the cost of these undertakings, over and above the
federal contribution, to be supplied by the
provinces.

Central Alberta is to get the lion's share of
the relief work thus provided for. The reason
being, no doubt, that the southern part of the
province has hitherto fared better in the con-
struction of permanent highways. It is good
to see that the government has at last made
some to catch up some of the areas due to this
section of the province. The proposed expenditures
on both the Jasper Trail and the Calgary
highway are urgently required.

There will be regular reason for it, that
the new River Trail will not be included in the
list. It is to the good that motor roads are
being built to the mountain parks, and the trunk
highway from Calgary to Edmonton must be
either reconstructed or re-christened. But there
will be active steps also to push a main per-
manent highway through to the Peace River di-
strict.

The legislature might enquire whether fed-
eral assistance for this highway is required. If
so, the new River Trail is the request should be
wired to Ottawa even at this late date, and in
the most urgent terms suggesting themselves.
A highway to Peace River has been talked about
for twenty-five years. It is time to start build-
ing it.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The Calgary Tribune demands that no charter
be granted in Alberta except for a railway
running directly and south from Calgary.
The same seems to be the desire of Alberta is a
park on one of Calgary's back lots.

The Indians of Ermine Skin's band at Bear's
Hills were greatly excited recently over some
supposed practices of whitefathers among them, by
an old man, the member of the band, who was
believed to be "a thinking man" and had several
members of the band under the influence of
her enchantments. The belief in whitefathers,
though strong, is still strong among the Indians
and is facts.

The Maritime Bank of St. John, New Bruns-
wick has suspended payment.

The Macleod Gazette mentions the case of a
stockman who lost 50 per cent of his stock this
winter. He has two heads.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Carter H. Harrison, Democratic candidate,
was elected mayor of Chicago by a large major-
ity.

The Sault St. Marie and Hudson's Bay Rail-
way men are asking aid from the Ontario
government.

The Powers served notice on Turkey and
Greece that any act of hostility by either will be
promptly resisted.

The U. S. Congress voted \$200,000 for relief
of Mississippi flood victims.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Ottawa—A terrific snow storm began last
night and continues without sign of abatement.
The local railroads are out of business.

The local branch of the Canadian National
has notified the Attorney General's department
of the failure of railroads in this district to obey
the provisions of the new Lord's Day act.

A discovery of sand on the river bank suffi-
cient for making glass has been reported.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Washington—The House of Representatives
at 3 o'clock this morning passed the resolution
declaring that a state of war exists between the
United States and Germany. The vote stood
375 to 50.

The opposition in the legislature moved yes-
terday that the revenue from taxation of wild
lands be used to provide hospital facilities.

TEEN YEARS AGO

Registrations at an immigration hall in Ed-
monton's Spring Show open tomorrow.

Ernest Lapointe passed through the
Sault Ste. Marie, on route to Australia, where he
will represent Canada at the ceremonies
concerning the opening of the new federal
capital at Canberra.

Poems That Live

THE ROSE OF THE WORLD

Who dream that beauty passes like a dream?
From these red lips, with all their mournful
pride,

What do you now wonder may betide,
Troy past away, in one high funeral gleam,
And Urie's children died.

And the laboring world are passing by:
Amid man's soul, that waver and give place;

Under the pale waters in their unrye race,
Under the pale star, foam of the sky.

Low down, archangel, in your dim abode:
Before you were, or any hearts to beat,
Worthy and kind one fingered by His seat;
He made the world to be a grassy road
Before her wandering feet.

—William Butler Yeats.

There is a belief among the Moors that one
day they will conquer Spain and Portugal.

With 1,100,000 men they will drive the
Liberians, many of them with their houses and
lock away the keys. The late Gen. Sanjurio
found hundreds of such keys when he finally
subdued the Moors during the de Rivera dic-
tatorship.

They will be re-armed, and capture
Spain the keys. Spadars have assured me
they are extremely massive, and some are said to be
as large as 200 pounds.

They are to be used to beat down the
Spanish, and to be duplicates of those the Moors
removed.

I have my mission in life still to perform. I
shall yet lead India to freedom.—Mahatma
Gandhi.

"Aviators have lived to see their harmless
wings of fabric turned into carriers of destruction
even more dangerous than the guns of a
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Suffering from a "Sinus"

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

For the past few years sinus trouble has
been a regular complaint of mine. I have
come to meet some one who says he has a
sinus. Many people seem to think that a
sinus is some definite disease, and do not know
that it would be more correct to say they have
sinus trouble, sinus trouble whenever
they have sinus trouble.

In the bones of the skull there are eight spaces
which are called sinuses. These are connected
with the nose by small openings. These
openings are closed by a thin mucous membrane
which lines the interior of the nose.

Nature seems to have provided these air-
filled spaces for the dual purpose of making the
skull lighter and of making the speaking more
resistant to disease-inducing bacteria as long
as it is well-drained and well-ventilated with air.

Apparently, each time that you breathe, air
passes through the sinus cavity and this normal
ventilation appears to help keep the sinuses in
a healthy state.

The sinuses usually become inflamed because
of the fact that an inflammatory process start-
ing in the nose has spread to them; the common
cold, influenza, etc., are the causes of this. The
general resistance must have been lowered
in order for the cold to get a start in the first
place and with this lowering of resistance the
sinuses lose their usual immunity to disease

as the acute inflammation from the nose
reaches the mucous membrane which lines the
sinuses, we find the membrane becoming eng-
orged and swollen and this swelling will interfere
with the airways. The sinuses are very small and
a slight swelling may close them, serving to in-
terfere with drainage.

The inflamed mucous membrane frequently
secretes an extra amount of mucus while the
process of drainage is impeded. Unfortunately, the openings into the sinuses are very small and therefore a slight swelling may close them, serving to in-
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Alley Oop



It Must Be a Sour Apple



—By Remis

Comic



Under the Fireplace!



—By Frank Godwin

Freckles and His Friends



The Jig's Up

—By Blosser

Myra North, Special Nurse

Lew Wen Works Fast

—By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies

All Agreed

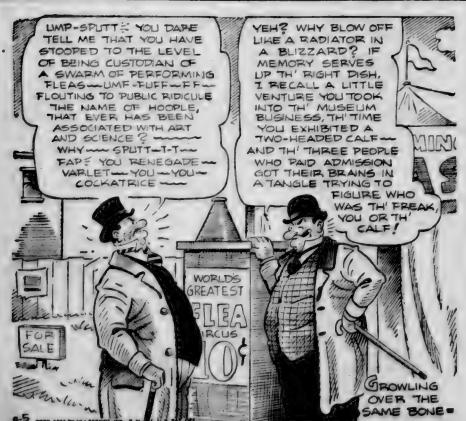
—By Martin



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople

—By Williams



Flapper Fanny.

—By Sylvia



"I think we'll win, Chuck—Fanny's date is due in ten minutes."

Curious World

—By William Ferguson



IN NEW YORK, AND NEW JERSEY, BAGS OF GRAIN, WITH HOLES IN THEM, WERE DROPPED FROM AIR-PLANES LAST WINTER, TO SAVE STARVING GAME BIRDS IN DESOLATE AREAS. THE BAGS BURST WHEN THEY HIT THE GROUND, THERE SCATTERING THE FEED.

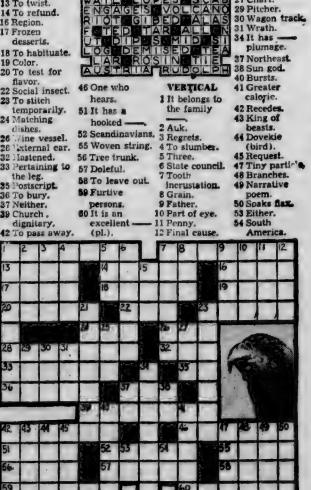
When we look toward the heavens to observe the planets, we know that we shall find them only in the same path of the sky through which the sun passes. The origin of the Zodiac dates far back into antiquity.

NEXT: What forces act as brakes on the earth's west to east revolutions?

Talking Bird

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 Play on words
1 Pictured talking bird 21 Various parts
2 BATTALION 22 Supernatural
3 FLIGHTY 23 Cloth measure
4 Region 24 Cloth
5 Frozen 25 Region
6 Drowsy 26 Cloth
7 To hibernate 27 Cloth
8 Color 28 Cloth
9 To test for 29 Cloth
10 Social insect. 30 Cloth
11 To stick to 31 Cloth
12 Familiarity. 32 Cloth
13 Matching 33 Cloth
14 Dishonesty. 34 Cloth
15 Vessel. 35 Cloth
16 External car. 36 Cloth
17 Instant. 37 Cloth
18 Matching to 38 Cloth
19 The 39 Cloth
20 Postscript. 40 Cloth
21 To bury. 41 Cloth
22 Church. 42 Cloth
23 To pass away. 43 Cloth

VERTICAL 11 It belongs to one family
12 Reclining
13 King of beasts
14 Double (bird)
15 Request
16 Insulation
17 Branches
18 Narrows
19 Insulation
20 Soaks fax
21 Socks fax
22 Soaks fax
23 America.



BULLETIN COMICS

The Cream of All Cartoonists

BEST IN THE WEST

DIAL 9120

SHOP AT EATON'S TUESDAY

DIAL 9120

The Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m., Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

MORE ABOUT EATON'S



This is the time of year that all the business girls and most of the housewives think of new clothes. The time of year that all the housewives and most of the business girls are thinking about new things for their homes. And even the menfolk are thinking about their winter coats too heavy, and to notice the new fresh paint that needs



Clothes and the Vernal Urge

One of the most talked about women in the world is quoted in a magazine as saying: "No, not a trouser. Every woman wants now to be up to the mark of year." We unhesitatingly agree. Which led us to discover that the fascinating net and chiffon frocks that had just arrived, were day after day, remembered to tell some of the girls of Class 37 about their new "fashions." Nothing could be more charmingly girl-graduate-like than a bouquet of new vernal slips. And nothing that we've seen could be more delectable. Summer dances than one of the new flower chitons.

Less Glamor, but with Oodles of Chic

We found in the blouse section—in the new blouses. If you're a girl who likes to talk over what's like to see the shirtwaist blouses. Even so, you'll be sure to find out—and you know how persistently feminine that can be. And there's a new girlie boudoir. If you're one of the new "softies," don't you just love the striped silk ones, if you like the frilly ones, if you like the ones that are out-and-about this sultry business. They're all charming—worn at least four or five curtains.

Newness for the Job of House-keeping

The abundance of new things to aid in the keeping of a home is one of the marks of the modern Age, or something like that. Here's something else to aid in the home—the aluminum wares with a Pyrex lid. Isn't it amazing how many useful new gadgets—that one of us didn't think of it before. Come to think of it, you've lifted the lid from a saucepan when just a glance through the window would have told you the exact state of heat or moisture or whatever. And when we're talking, we have wasted a lot of energy, haven't we? These new aluminum pieces are just an example of some of the new arrivals in the Houseware Section.



As for Dad's Topcoat

We mentioned that the heavy winter overcoat has become a hit with the men. And the many a Harris and kindred importer has been quick to you—on a very reasonable investment. And especially when you consider the good old Budget Plan, if you'd like to pay out of income.

The Fashionizer

Values in Staples and Yard Goods Departments

Assorted Silks! . . . Top-of-Page Headliner!

50c



Tuesday is the day to pick yourself material for the silk frocks you'll be needing for Spring and Summer wear. You'll be surprised at the fine quality of these silks in consideration of their low pricing. Some are fibre silks . . . some are celanese crepes. Smoothly textured or rough . . . shiny or dull in finish. In all, an array that offers a material for almost any type of silk dress you'll want. The newest and brightest of 1937 shades as well as darker tones. Note the extra width, 37 inches.

SPECIAL

Rayon Taffeta

Take your choice from a plain rayon weave with a lustrous sheen or a rayon with an interwoven brocaded patterning. Pasted with colors, mostly, 27 inches wide. YARD

19c

New Spring Woolens

A good suit or coat is the mainstay of any wardrobe. Make your selection from this grouping . . . all wool materials, some plain in color, checked or tweedy effects. 34 inches wide. YARD

\$1.49

Plain Colored Broadcloth

If you're interested in a material that will give lots of wear and take kindly to frequent washings you'll want to purchase a considerable yardage of this firmly woven cotton broadcloth. Bright colors such as pink, yellow, blue, rose, green, also black and white. 36 inch. YARDS

\$1.00

Flannelette Blankets

English cotton flannelette for those worthwhile blankets. They're strongly woven to stand up to constant usage . . . they're downy and soft in finish to give comfortable service. Plain white in 69x84 inch size. EACH

89c

Ercu Turkish Towels

If you like a Turkish cottonerry weave and the serviceable ercu size you'll be interested in these towels. They're striped lengthwise with vivid contrasting colorings. 18 x 36 inches in size. EACH

\$1.00

"Wabasso" Bleached Cotton Sheets

Well do you know and respect the Wabasso name in cottons . . . that's if you've used them before. And there probably aren't very many among you who have not used Wabasso sheets or towels. The cotton in these sheets is up to the usual high standard . . . it's a firm even weave and fully bleached. Finished with hemmed ends in 79 x 87 inch size. PAIR

\$1.98

Bordered Damask Cloths

Set your breakfast, luncheon or supper tables with any one of these gay cloths and we're sure you'll win the approval of the family. White cotton cloths with borders in a gay array of bright pastel colors. 50 x 50 inches in size. EACH

50c

"Wabasso" Cotton Hemstitched Sheets

Your sheet supply will be glad to count sheets like this among its number. And they'll take a place of high standing, too, for they're of strongly woven, fully bleached cottons that will give a maximum of service. The top borders are neatly finished with a row of hemstitching. A good size, 79 x 87 inches. PAIR

\$2.38

"Wabasso" Cotton Unbleached Sheetings

Here's a sturdy cotton sheeting that contains no filling and will be just as firm and even in weave after launderings as before. It will be hemmed without extra charge if purchased Tuesday. Three widths:

63-INCH, YARD . . . 39c

72-INCH, YARD . . . 45c

81-INCH, YARD . . . 50c

Spring Jewelry

Your costume may be plain and in good taste, but it will be much brighter and probably more becoming if it is accented by a pair of earrings, a brooch or a clip. Any one may be found in this low price grouping. PIECE OR SET

Jewelry, Main Floor, Phone 5-1-2-3-5

New Handbags

Choose one from this grouping. They're leatherettes . . . some smooth and some finished, some alligator-like. Every one lined and fitted with change purse and mirror . . . some even boast memo pads and pencils. Brown, black, navy, red and green. EACH

Handbags, Main Floor, Phone 5-1-2-3-5

Spring Jewelry

Your costume may be plain and in good taste, but it will be much brighter and probably more becoming if it is accented by a pair of earrings, a brooch or a clip. Any one may be found in this low price grouping. PIECE OR SET

Jewelry, Main Floor, Phone 5-1-2-3-5

Flatware Sets

The makers of Haddonfield have made this simply prepared diversified flatware especially for EATON'S. It consists of six each of table knives, fork, dessert spoons and teaspoons. 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell. Packed in a nicely lined box and a padded gift chest. 36-PIECE SET

Flatware, Main Floor, Phone 5-1-2-3-5

Chinaware Department

Teapots

Markets teapots . . . white with blue floral patternings. Four cup size . . . just right for a small family. The diameters are 4-, 5-, 6- and 7-inch. Four pieces.

—Chinaware Department, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 5-1-2-3-5

Bowl Sets

Alberta made pottery bowl sets consisting of four cup colored bowls. The diameters are 4-, 5-, 6- and 7-inch. Four pieces.

—Chinaware Department, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 5-1-2-3-5

Each 25c

Set, 59c

—Chinaware Department, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 5-1-2-3-5

Hi-Cut Boots

First quality black leather boots with plain or grain top stitching. Oxfords in Blucher style. Kid leather in Blucher style. Leather soles and leather heels with rubber toe. Boys' sizes 1 to 5. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. THE BASEMENT STORE. PAIR. \$3.75

—Children's, 1 to 16 PAIR.

Each 25c

Set, 59c

—Children's, 1 to 16 PAIR.

Boots and Oxford

Black side leather oxfords and black patent leather one-stripe oxfords. Fitted with cushion insoles. Leather soles and leather heels. THE BASEMENT STORE. PAIR. \$3.75

—Children's, 1 to 16 PAIR.

Each 25c

Set, 59c

—Children's, 1 to 16 PAIR.

Black or brown calf or black patent leather for those moist-fitting soles. Fitted with cushion insoles. Leather soles and leather heels. THE BASEMENT STORE. PAIR. \$3.75

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